THE KING'S PAGES. puttes of the Four Boys in Attendance on George V.

From the Lady's Pictorial. One of the most coveted positions about he court is that of page of honor to the King It usually means that a boy's tuture in the royal household is assured. while his standing in society of course once becomes unquestioned. There only four of these pages appointed and they are on duty two at a time for a fortnight, taking alternate days.

These posts are vacated automatically on the holders reach the age of eighen but often should they, for instance, os re to enter the army they retire before reaching this age. There is always siderable competition for any vacancy that occurs, but unless one has a great deal of influence at court it is nect Formerly there were many very valua privileges attached to the position a page of honor to the sovereign but these have now almost all been abol-The appointment of an Ensign of the Guards came as a matter of course and if the recipient did not desire to hold this himself he was allowed to sell it for the best price he could obtain. The King also saw to it that his pages of honor made very advantageous marriages, usually pairing them off with the daughters of peers and others about

These privileges have long since disappeared, but the positions are to be coveted as much for the advantages they bestow as for the social standing they insure. Not only are the pages fairly handsomely paid but their education is likewise a charge upon the civil list so long as they hold their appoint-It cannot be said that their duties are

everexacting, and King George makes it his practice to see that their attendance at Court is so arranged that their educaion is interfered with as little as possible tion is interfered with as little as possible. For this reason they are only now called upon to attend the Court at either Buckingham Palace or Windsor Castle. Therefore they no longer accompany the Court to Scotland, nor when the Sovereign avs a state visit to a foreign ruler, as was he case in the past.

During an ordinary day the page in

hiring an ordinary day the page in attendance may not be called upon once. His duty is to attend in the King's antechamber for certain hours in order to receive the royal commands as transmitted to him by the higher Court officials and to see that they are promptly and properly carried out. The King is, however, most considerate and should he and the Queen against out for the afternoon or avening. considerate and should be air the queen be going out for the afternoon or evening, the page is at once informed that his ser-vices will not be again required that day.

and he is free then to return to his home or to fill in his time as best appeals to him. The everyday uniform of a page of honor consists of a tunic of black velvet honor consists of a tunic of black velvet with silver buttons and worn over a white silk frilled shirt and waistcoat with black velvet breeches, silk stockings and shoes of patent leather with silver buckles. This uniform is of course changed before they leave the Palace upon some duty and the pages now wear mufti in the street. As recently as the commencement of Queen Victoria's reign, however, the pages of honor wore their full dress both about the Court and in the street. This full dress, now only worn upon state occasions of the first importance, a of a most ricturesque and handsome state occasions of the first importance, is of a most picturesque and handsome appearance. The principal garment is the long, full skirted coat of bright scarlet cloth, faced with gold. The buttons are of gold, and bear the royal monogram. Under this is worn a vest of white satin, porer which falls a ruffle of real lace. The breeches are likewise of white satin, as see the choose the stockings being of are the shoes, the stockings being of white silk. The hat is a three cornered one of white felt, with one large white ostrich feather. Their duty in a proces-sion is to bear the King's train; and upon occasions as the state opening of liament, a court or the reception of Parliament, a court or the reception of a foreign sovereign, or upon any other occasion when his Majesty wears his robes of state, the whole of the four mages are upon duty to attend him.

Very general confusion appears to exist between the pages of honor, who are in regular attendance upon the King at all state functions and those who are appointed to assist at his coronation. Those latter are of course outle distinct

hese latter are of course quite distinct and their appointments are purely nonorary. The pages of honor are attached to the department of the Master are ATLANTIC CITY OFFICIAL GUIDE tion. There are, however, several other pages about the court, who belong to the Lord Chamber lain's department. There are, for instance, two state pages, a page of the chambers, six pages of the presence and two pages of the back stairs. SUMMER RESORTS

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